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THE DISPATCH

THE DISPATCH
PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY
WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS
ONLY \$2.50 P. M. YEAR

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PROVO CITY, UTAH, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1891.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SPANISH FORK.

Diphtheria Creating Terrible Havoc There.

Four Victims Succumb to the Dread Disease in a Few Hours.

All Public Gatherings Prohibited—The Town Placed Under Quarantine.

Hon. Wm. Greer was over yesterday, from Spanish Fork, and informed us that diphtheria is doing its dreaded work there. Four victims are known to have succumbed to the scourge, and some more cases are reported, critical. Some throat and all-d diseases have been prevalent for some time, but not until Dr. A. J. Shores—a very promising young doctor from Kentucky, and a late arrival—diagnosed with analytical skill some severe cases, was the presence of the lurking enemy suspected. Even after the doctor had pronounced it such, many were in doubt. Therefore the reliable Dr. Pike was sent for who, after making an examination of the same cases, pronounced it diphtheria and stated in addition, so the DISPATCH is further informed, that the Kentuckian's treatment was of the right kind. We are also told that Mayor Jones and Councilman W. O. Greer are using their best efforts for the afflicted, at the same time doing all in their power to check the spread of the disease. In addition to the above named disease, la grippe has played serious havoc, the head being the usual seat of attack. So it is no wonder the panic in some cases is delirious, and in one case—that of a Mr. Gardner—is feared permanent. Public gatherings, for the time being, are prohibited, and all necessary precaution taken to insure a general return to town health.

To greatly assist in preventing the spread of the contagion above referred to, with great confidence we recommend the closest study and application in practice of "Preventable Diseases, Circular No. 3" issued by Milton H. Hardy, M. D. quarantine physician of Provo.

Cleanliness being indispensable to health, and filth the germinal bed to disease, it is wrong, wicked, a public crime against life and health to neglect strict sanitary rules, and no less a crime in public officials to tolerate the existence of foul privies, nauseous dung heaps, putrid cess pools, or clean ditches containing decomposed organic matters, or other known sources of disease.

A DISASTROUS BLUNDER.

Wife No. 1 Received the Letter Intended for Wife No. 2.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Captain Theodore R. Bishop of White Plains is in serious trouble. At White Plains he had a wife and growing family. At Newport, R. I., he had another wife with children. For several years he had kept up the two establishments without either woman suspecting the existence of the other. Sudden calls to long voyages were usually his excuses for absence from either home, and he carried on the deception with great cleverness. Finally he quarreled with one wife, and she removed to Philadelphia. He corresponded with her, and to his own home he wrote two letters, and by mistake sent that for wife No. 1 to wife No. 2, that for wife No. 2 to wife No. 1. His perfidy was revealed, and to-morrow he will have to make explanations in court, and may possibly be prosecuted for bigamy.

FATAL U. P. ACCIDENT.

A Fast Freight Train Wrecked Near Brighton Station.

DENVER, March 26.—Fast freight train No. 12, on the Union Pacific road, was wrecked at Brighton station yesterday morning at a few minutes after 2 o'clock. Fireman Edwin C. Bert was almost instantly killed and Engineer John N. Dougan narrowly escaped with his life. The wreck occurred in the Brighton yards, about two blocks south of the depot, and was caused by snow on the track, which clogged under the wheels, derailing the engine and two cars just as they were leaving the switch to go upon the main track.

Engineer Dougan said to a reporter that the train had been side-tracked at Brighton for the northbound express to pass. "The train had passed," said he, "and we were pulling out when, in going over the

switch, the engine jumped the track. We had thirty-three loaded cars back of us and, while we were going quite slow, the weight of the train pushed the engine along several feet. When we thought the engine was going over, my fireman jumped from the gangway, and I jumped out through the window. Bert was struck by one of the cars and pulled under it, where he was found a few seconds later. He lived only a few minutes after being extricated. He was unconscious from the time he was struck by the car. He was caught between the car and the ties, and the lower part of his body was crushed and mangled, and both legs were broken in several places."

When Engineer Dougan jumped from his engine he was caught between the tender and the ties, and if the tender had moved a few inches further he would unquestionably have been killed. As it was, both arms were caught and pinched so tightly that he could not get away until they came with crowbars and pried the ties apart. Fortunately no bones were broken, and beside from the flesh bruises on his arm, Dougan was not scratched.

B. Y. ACADEMY.

A Peep Into Its Commercial College Workings.

Practical Operations—Banking and Mercantile Pursuits by the Students.

The Commercial department added to the B. Y. Academy has been equipped with all the necessary furniture to carry it along successfully. There are six business desks in this department, at which one can stand and write comfortably; each desk is allotted for six students to transact their business. Each student has a drawer for his own use, the key of which is purchased by depositing 50 cents with Prof. Jos. B. Keeler, under whose personal direction this department is conducted. The department is supposed to represent a stock company, doing business with a capital of \$200,000; \$100,000 in cash and \$100,000 in merchandise. The cash is represented by well imitated green bank currency, and the merchandise by cards, with the kind of merchandise printed thereon.

A desk is situated in one corner of the apartment in which the commercial business is conducted, and has all the appearance of a modern bank, being enclosed with wire netting, which is provided with regulation openings, where each student makes his deposits. The checks are made on the institution, which is known as the B. Y. A. bank. Regular forms of bank drafts, checks, promissory notes, deposit slips, etc., are used, and the students thoroughly instructed how to invest their means by buying and selling merchandise. As yet no great speculations have been entered into, most of the students acting in a rather conservative manner. There are two or three cases, however, where the students have speculated wildly, and as a natural consequence bankruptcy stares them in the face.

In the bank all accounts are balanced every day, so that every student can tell just how he stands at a glance. The bankers are changed every eight or ten days, thus giving each student an insight and practical education in the banking business. The books used, both text and account books, are simple yet modern. These will be replaced by higher and more complex systems as the students advance, however.

There are thirty-two students enrolled in the advance class, and a more thorough and practical education than they are receiving it would be hard to conceive of.

Prof. Keeler, however, says that in his mind's eye he can see a much better system which can be inaugurated, "but," says he, "it will take money to do it, and when we get into our new Academy building, which will be completed this summer, we will have a college, where every branch of business will be taught theoretically and practically."

We hope, with the Academy faculty, that before long the new building will be completed, and all the modern improvements added to it, so that the students may have more facilities to receive that complete education which the talented faculty at the Academy are so capable of giving.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props. Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

West & Traux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnear & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

A LIVELY TIME.

The U. P. and R. G. W. Fight Over a Car.

Supt. Welby and His Force of Men Tear Up the Track.

Agent Craig Is Struck Over the Head by a R. G. W. Brakeman.

The depot was the scene of a lively scrimmage yesterday afternoon, and for a time things looked very serious. The row was between the officials of the U. P. and R. G. W., and arose over a car belonging to the former road and which was loaded with lime for the Salt Lake contractor, Elias Morris, preparatory to being shipped there. It appears, from interviews with the agents of both roads, that Mr. Thomas, the lime merchant in town on Wednesday, had ordered his men to load up a car of lime for Mr. Morris. The men went down to the depot, and commenced loading up a U. P. box car standing on the joint switch, and which had been placed there for the West-Coop, to load with potatoes. Agent Craig, of the U. P., saw the car being loaded with the lime, and at once saw Mr. Thomas, who told him that he had not instructed his men as to what line to ship it over, and that inasmuch as the material was being placed into a U. P. car, he would give him a bill of lading for it. Mr. Craig left, and soon after saw Agent Taggart, of the R. G. W., to whom he related the fact that he had a bill of lading for the car, and that he was going to ship it as soon as loaded. Mr. Taggart said if the U. P. had a bill of lading for it from Mr. Thomas, that he would do nothing about the matter. Things went along, and the next thing that Mr. Craig knew was that the car had been run on to the R. G. W. switch and securely locked. This riled Agent Craig, and he started in for business. Not being able to get any satisfaction from the R. G. W. men, in the meantime Supt. Welby and Col. Dodge, of the R. G. W., who were at Thistle, were apprised of the situation, and Agent Taggart was telegraphed by the train dispatcher not to do anything in the matter until Supt. Welby could get to Provo. In about twenty minutes a special came rolling in from Thistle, and it jumped Supt. Welby. To him Agent Taggart gracefully resigned the reins of government. Active operations then commenced. The U. P. ran an engine on to the opening of the joint track, so that the freight train that had the car in dispute, could not leave. Supt. Welby then ordered a flat car placed at the head of the engine, and determined to try "bumping" tactics. When the bystanders, who by this time had become quite numerous, saw the ugly phase matters were assuming, thoughts of steam, fire, cinders, broken ties and rails caused them to scatter. But U. S. Marshal B. Bachman appeared on the scene at this juncture with replevin papers in his hand. As soon as Agent Craig saw this he ordered his engine off the joint track. Directly the engine went, Welby ordered his train to "close in" on them. When this was done he set his men to work tearing up the "frog" of the joint track, rendering it perfectly useless to the U. P. It was this part of the performance that caused the U. P. men to don their war paint, and they did it right royally. Agent Craig, as soon as he saw the intention of the R. G. W. people, going to tear out the track, ordered his engine to back down on the joint track. Welby and his men then placed ties in the way of the engine, but these were readily pulled out of the way by the U. P. force. While Agent Craig was stooping in this part of the work, the contemptible brakeman of the R. G. W. struck him behind the ear. Mr. Callen, the portly, jovial ticket agent of the U. P., saw this, and lifting up a tie, would have laid the brakeman low in the dust had he not got out of the way. The track was finally torn up, and the disputed car, loaded with the innocent lime, went on its way rejoicing.

This morning Agent Craig went before Judge Noon and swore out a complaint against the brakeman, charging him with assault. The case will be heard on Monday.

It is not known yet what action the U. P. will take in the matter, but it is thought that a hot controversy will be engaged in the courts over it. Inasmuch as the R. G. W. put up a \$5,000 indemnifying bond to get the car out, there is money at the back of the business, and undoubtedly the U. P. will make it warm for the R. G. W.

The track that is now torn out, has been in controversy a great deal lately, and it is possibly a good thing that this bone of contention is gone. But one thing that will go bad with the R.

G. W., is the fact that the switch existed before ever they came to Utah, it having been owned by the Utah Central. Another bad feature that will operate against them is the fact that they tore up the track after the U. S. Marshal gave orders for the matter to stop. Meanwhile we await developments, with interest.

SPANISH FORK SPLINTERS.

The District Schools Compelled to Close on Account of Diphtheria.

Much sickness prevails here at present, la grippe and diphtheria being the chief causes. Drs. Pike and Shores are attending the sick. There are about ten cases of diphtheria, and many more are suffering of la grippe. Schools are to-day closed on account of sickness.

This sickness is indeed a scourge. People should be very careful with their children, and keep their premises free from rubbish or anything which would create disease.

The new school-house is nearing completion, and it will be a very fine structure.

Nearly all the farmers have their crops in, that is, of grain.

A well respected citizen, Mr. Hopla, departed this life, and his remains were borne to the cemetery Tuesday. He leaves many relatives and a host of friends to mourn his loss.

Rev. Hill gave services Monday and Tuesday evenings at the M. E. church. They were very instructive sermons.

WORK OF THE HANGMAN.

Several Murderers Pay the Penalty for Their Crimes.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 26.—George Washington Moss was hanged here in the prison yard this morning. Moss brutally murdered his wife last October. The couple had a great deal of trouble during their married life and the reason for the crime was thought to have been the humiliation Moss felt for being sent to jail for drunkenness and abusing his wife.

MARCH CHUNG, Pa., March 26.—The jail was crowded this morning with people to witness the hanging of Oliver William Stangely. The prisoner, which he suffered last October of Mrs. Wm. Stangely, he killed during a fit of anger.

R. G. W. IMPROVEMENTS.

Nearly a Million Dollars to be Expended on the Road.

NEW YORK, March 26.—The directors of the Rio Grande Western declared the quarterly dividend of 14 percent on preferred stock, and authorized the sale of 12,500 shares of preferred stock at 65 to the common and preferred stockholders of record on April 5th, the proceeds to be used in reducing the grade, buying equipment and improvement.

Defended Her Honor With Her Life.

BEDFORD, Ind., March 26.—Solomon Neidiffer, living in the extreme southern part of the county; returned home late last night and found the dead body of his wife in one of the back rooms. There were two large bullet holes through her body. In her hand she had a poker, with which she had attempted to defend her honor. Her left hand was badly burned with powder. The couple had been married some five years, and have lived very happily together. So far there is no clue to the murderer. If he is caught a lynching is probable.

A Negro Assassin Lynched.

MIDDLEBOROUGH, Ky., March 26.—At Cumberland Gap, Tenn., last evening, J. A. Burke, telegraph operator, and Tom Hunter (colored) had a row over some trifling matter. The negro left, and, procuring a shotgun, laid in ambush for Burke, and when the latter came along shot and killed him. The negro was captured after a long chase this evening, and was forcibly taken from the authorities by a mob and lynched.

Baptist Church.

Services at the Court-house, regular worship and sermon at 11 a. m. In the evening at 7:30, "Chapel Day," services will be observed. These services will consist of singing, recitations, etc., by the children and other members of the Sabbath school. Regular Sunday school at 10:30 in the morning. Everybody made welcome.

H. B. TURNER, Pastor.

Notice to Stockholders. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Provo City Lumber Company will be held at the Provo Commercial & Savings Bank, Provo, on Monday, April 6, 1891, at 7:30 p. m., to hear the reports for the election of officers, and for the purpose of amending section one of the articles of agreement by striking out the word "The" from the name of the corporation, and section five, to provide the number of directors necessary to a quorum in accordance with the law.

E. L. JONES, Secretary.

Dated Provo, Utah, March 14, 1891.

U. C. T. A.

Interesting and Instructive Session Held To-day.

Prof. C. H. Brimhall's Characteristic Lecture on "American Literature."

The Teachers Invited to Attend the Convention to be Held in Salt Lake City.

Punctuality is one of the leading factors of education, so, as usual, when the hour hand was at 11 and the minute hand at 12, the large tap bell, under the massive corbels of the county superintendent, rang time at to-day's session of the Utah County Teachers' Institute.

The opening exercises consisted of prayer and singing, after which the minutes of the previous meeting were read and accepted. Roll call showed a good attendance, considering the unfavorable state of the weather.

Prof. Brimhall, with characteristic clearness and thoroughness, presented the instructive subject of "American Literature" as follows: General: 1. Divisions: a. Description; b. oratory; c. poetry. 2. Authors: Franklin, Emerson, Mitchell, Dana, Bryant, Longfellow, Cooper, Irving, Holmes, Webster, Clay, Henry, Whittier, Carlton, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Bellamy, Lew Wallace, Henry Ward Beecher, Bancroft. 3. Special: Here the gentleman read various specimens showing the distinct literature of medicine, law, base ball, (of which the speaker was once an adept) race course, street, travel, local, etc.

After dwelling upon the diagram, the lecturer warmly advocated the continuous practice of classical literature and advised the teachers to be careful, not alone in their own language, but in pupils' conversations, explanations, compositions, etc., to the point of view of the classical schools.

"How to teach history" was presented by D. H. Robinson, Hannah Friel, Jos. A. Rees and G. H. Brimhall. Several methods were presented and all seemed to draw their inspiration from a comprehensive acquaintance with the philosophy of his story. Mrs. Giles gladdened the hearts with singing one of her many popular airs.

On motion of Geo. H. Brimhall it was resolved that it be the sense of the Utah County Teacher's Association in convention assembled, that a Territorial Teacher's Association should be organized, and the president was authorized to so represent this body at the coming meeting to be called for the purpose of effecting such an organization.

Miss Friel suggested that a course of supplementary work for the schools should be adopted, and she moved that a committee from each district be appointed to select the works to be adopted for such supplementary work. A committee was thereupon appointed.

Mr. Whitecotton was expected to deliver a lecture on "School Discipline," but on account of the gentleman having urgent legal business to attend at the time, the matter was necessarily postponed until a future session.

A calisthenic drill, under Professor Walton, relaxed the rigid muscles of the teachers into pantomimic consistency, and after the closing exercises and some hand shaking, the teachers hid their homeward "a-smiling."

RESURREXIT.

"Our Saviour Jesus Christ, who hath abolished death, and hath brought life and immortality to light through the gospel."—2 Tim. 1:10.

The Earth's maternal breast is stirred With sympathetic throbs and throes; Each blossom is a prophet's word—The violet foretells the rose.

Where lately wintry silence dwelt And motionless the lay sleep, The resurrection news is spelt In alphabet of tender green.

The Walsch wall 'gainst orient sky All crimson in the sunset looms; Prospect of birds, with twit and cry, Nestle to sleep 'mid mellow glooms.

The cedar quail, the noisy pie, The English sparrow's dimly crowd, Fearless regard the darkness night To-morrow this their message loud:

"O, not the beautiful and brave Monopolize a Father's care; From night, oblivion, and the grave, It comes of life the bright day-dawn."

O'er Earth, lake, the dymie day A sunny colored gown ent weaves; From space and time to our gray, No wail that unused heaves.

Thus glory-robbed he stirs to rest Beyond the twilight's shadowy rim, But his fresh leaves with a joyful zest We'll welcome in our morning hymn.

The Timpagous rushes down From snow-cold heights, a full-fed stream; Far up above the mountains' crown, Of fallier tides of life we dream.

O Easter-Joe! O Life from Death! Thy gladness more than Nature's shine, Touched by the vernal breeze, May radiant, true soul-life be mine.

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